

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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President Bonner at televised press conference yesterday

Odyssey House opens storefront in Durham

by Sue Ahern

Odyssey House, known for its rehabilitative programs in drug use and behavioral difficulties has opened a branch at the St. Thomas More Student Center in Durham.

The storefront is manned by Richie Shanner and Herbie King, two residents of Odyssey House in Hampton, who make weekly visits to the Center from 1 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Durham program, unlike the residential facility in Hampton or the storefront in Portsmouth, is primarily concerned with counseling. It attempts to discourage the idea that Odyssey House deals solely with drug users. The goal of the storefront is to acquaint as many persons as possible with the work of Odyssey House. Much of the work so far has involved becoming known in the Durham community.

Odyssey House in Hampton is one of 10 residential facilities found across the country from New York to Utah. Shanner, one of two visiting Odyssey House residents pointed out, "The atmosphere is good for people with disruptive behavior problems." Problems of Odyssey House residents range from 17 year-old runaways to drug users who have shot heroin for four years. Shanner said that many people enter Odyssey House under pressure from the courts and their families.

The first Odyssey House originated in New York City under the direction of Dr. Judy Densen-Gerber who was on the staff of the Metropolitan City Hospital drug unit. Dr. Densen-Gerber worked with addicts as part of a test program involving cyclazocine, a drug similar to methadone. The addicts decided to rehabilitate themselves without the use of cyclazocine and broke away from the program. Dr. Densen-Gerber and her patients began the first Odyssey House, now known as the mother house, with the help of private donations in 1966.

The Hampton-based Odyssey House program is funded by a \$30,000 grant from the New Hampshire State Crime Commis-

sion. New Hampshire residents wanted Dr. Densen-Gerber and her program to come to the State two and a half years ago, but she could not because of insufficient funds. The Portsmouth storefront has been open for more than a year. The House in Hampton has been operating for about six months.

Before the Hampton residence opened, New Hampshire participants were referred to the Odyssey House in New York. The transition from rural New Hampshire to urban New York City often presented problems because of different life styles. The opening of a residential treatment center in New Hampshire helped alleviate the problem.

Vincent Lawless, pastor of St. Thomas More Church, was instrumental in arranging the Durham storefront. Sister Francesca Deery, Lawless' assistant, actually took part in the Odyssey House program as a trainee experiencing the same kind of changes residents underwent. Her involvement with the program, as well as Father Lawless' continued interest, were responsible for the opening of the storefront. "We were invited to Durham to educate people about drugs," said Herbie King, one of the Odyssey House residents. In addition to providing counseling services, Shanner and King want to encourage local judges to consider treatment at Odyssey House as an alternative to a prison sentence.

Four Basic Levels

The program which lasts 18 months to two years operates on four basic levels of treatment. Each has different responsibilities. Before any of these levels can be reached, prospective residents of Odyssey House must pass through stages known as border and candidate-in, which last for at least 30 days. Each candidate must take part in a probe, or long group therapy session, that must reflect his honesty and willingness to undergo treatment.

The accepted resident then enters the first of the four levels. Level one involves learning to control personal behavior and get along on a functional level

with other members of the House. In level two, five or six residents organize crews responsible for tasks in the House. For many of the residents, this is their first experience as an authority figure.

During level three, the program participant begins to deal with group therapy sessions as a co-leader with a professional staff member. Level three leadership responsibilities focus on dealing with the feelings of the House members, not just being responsible for domestic tasks. Until they reach level three, program participants are not allowed any contact with their homes.

Level four, the re-entry phase of the program, is less structured than any other level. Participants on this level must apply personal pressure to motivate themselves. Members must present a proposal concerning their future plans about employment, education therapy and their family before leaving Odyssey House. A six month commitment to the program is also required of each participant. A five-year follow-up and weekly group therapy session continue after residents leave the House. A member may leave as a candidate out, or work for the program as a paid staff member.

Half of the 27 participants in the New Hampshire program have reached level two already. According to Shanner, their response to the family atmosphere of the program has been better than participants in New York, where there is a much stronger attitudinal problem. He also said progress of the New Hampshire program will soon enable New Hampshire residents to take over positions in the program now held by people from New York and other areas.

Both Shanner and King emphasized that the Durham operation is very flexible, and aims at going to people rather than waiting to be sought after. They welcome anyone who would like information about Odyssey House, wants counseling help, or would just like to drop in and talk.

parks 401, with a student demand of 500, made the process less successful he added. "That student demand was out of the clear blue sky, we gave the instructor the biggest room available, but about 200 students had to be turned down."

Turner gave credit to the new liberal arts dean, Allan Spitz, for giving the problems active attention. "He really put the heat on, handed out some money, twisted some elbows, and closed the gap between the number of spaces and the number of students," Turner said.

If a student's schedule was not complete due to capacity limitations, and not his or her own scheduling mistake, the student would receive a voucher along with the schedule.

A voucher looks like a gold IBM card but it isn't. It's purpose is to alert a faculty member to the student's credit deficiency, and to give the student priority in adding courses over students who have either not registered for courses or are registered for more than sixteen credits.

Vouchers are only valid the first two days of classes, according to Turner so that a faculty member would not have to hold spaces open for possible vouchers for more than those two days. "The faculty seem to be honoring them, and we have had no complaints from them about the system," commented Turner.

Bonner says New Hampshire not ready for public relations program

by Ed Penhale
Staff Reporter

University President Thomas N. Bonner yesterday called the appointment of Patrick Jackson to the post of vice-president for University relations a "mistake" at a press conference taped in the studios of WENH, and broadcast at 7 last night.

"I made a mistake," admitted Bonner, perspiring under hot television lights. "The people of New Hampshire have clearly shown me that we are not ready for this kind of program. I am deeply troubled, as many others are, by the immediate suspicion. By the unwillingness to give a person or a program a chance--any chance."

For over a month the President has been under fire from the Manchester Union Leader, UNH Trustee Al Rock and New Hampshire Speaker of the HOUSE Marshall Cobleigh, concerning Jackson and the newly created post.

Bonner commented on his embattled position saying, "Once the attack begins, even one's friends join in--apparently for fear they may be attacked if they don't. This is not civilization, it's the wolf pack, the jungle."

Bonner called for an "aura of trust" throughout the State concerning University affairs. "This is a fearful moral climate in which we live," he said, "not just for a university but for all residents of New Hampshire. And I believe we all share responsibility for changing it."

The president contended that institutions of the State, such as the University, will

not progress until the people of the State learn about the University through a "positive educational program."

Terming anti-University sentiment articles which have appeared in some New Hampshire newspapers "pollution," Bonner charged, "Too many of us believe that the way to pull one's self up is to knock somebody else down. That is psychological pollution."

The position for the vice-president for University relations, for the time being will remain vacant, Bonner announced. He did not indicate when the position will be filled, and said salary for the public relations post will be correlated with the University salary scale and the replacement's qualifications.

Presently Bonner will take "personal charge" of the University relations staff. "I'm going to work for real public relations," he asserted, "which means openness, frankness, no concealment, and a belief in the democratic process and the people of the State."

Although the Union Leader has been Jackson's prime opponent in the public dent claimed his "anti-pollution campaign" will not only entail a fight against the Union Leader, but also, in Bonner's words, a fight for "fairness and integrity and decency."

Bonner maintained that Jackson resigned on his own accord. Asked if political pressure was a factor in the resignation, Bonner refrained from identifying opponents, only saying pressure came from "many sources."

The president denied his "mistake" was conceding to the Union Leader's policies. "What I am conceding to is the present

climate which Mr. Jackson's letter of resignation has indicated. That which makes it difficult or impossible for a person in that job to carry out his responsibilities."

Last week, Bonner reported that in-state freshman applications for next year are running 20 percent behind last year's figures. Bonner labeled the University's in-state tuition rate, the highest in the country, as a major reason for the decline. The Bonner administration has been pressing for a 10 percent tuition cut, and said the lowering of the tuition cost would "effect thousands of people in the State for whom this would mean money in their pockets, rather than money that goes to the University."

Bonner admitted a 10 percent cut, equaling \$100, would not be a decisive factor in a student's decision to attend the University, but said, "The symbolic value of this would be tremendous."

According to Bonner, he is not aware of any state university "that is reporting as steep a decline (in applications) as the one we are experiencing for next year."

The Bonner administration has proposed higher salaries for faculty, but has not taken concrete steps to improve the availability of funds for retired faculty. Bonner commented on this question saying, "Older faculty, who are living on incomes below the subsistence level in this country, face a very serious problem."

"certainly we will do anything we can," said Bonner, "to address ourselves to that important question."

University ombudsman

Keesey shirks administrative image

by Barbara Davis

The term "ombudsman" is defined by Webster's 7th New Collegiate Dictionary as "a government official appointed to receive and investigate complaints made by individuals against abuses or capricious acts or public officials."

Robert Keesey, appointed in early December of 1971 to the newly created position of UNH Ombudsman, prefers the more personalized description of his new duties delivered by President Thomas N. Bonner to the University Senate on November 22, 1971: "To humanize the system that has grown up, to listen, to guide student concerns and complaints into appropriate channels, and to follow through and see that something is done."

Keesey sees the role of ombudsman as one of "arbitrarily dealing with people's lives," with less of an administrative image. The ombudsman's purpose will not necessarily be "to make people happy," he feels, but to be the person to whom a student will hopefully come with a problem after finding her avenues to solution to be unsatisfactory or deadends. Keesey feels his position is there "for individuals on campus to bring their complaints concerning unsatisfactory relations in the system."

Bonner established the position of Ombudsman at UNH, Keesey believes, because Bonner felt a "commitment by the University to open channels in an effort to bring about better use of services and to improve communications within the University."

Keesey said, "Beyond the individual, an insight is gained into the system." He emphasized that awareness of certain problems, complaints, and questions of students and faculty will help towards necessary improvements or change in particular policies, services, and structures at UNH.

Ombudsman Keesey stresses he has no immediate authority in his position to bring about such changes. He refers to his position as an "agent for change," and not "to administer policies or be responsible for any aspect of the University." He serves as a "listening post" for students and a "referral service" to further advice and possible actions.

In the two months as ombudsman, Keesey has encountered 36 problems, more in the nature of inquiries rather than definite complaints. Keesey pointed out that the ombudsman at UNH is being utilized at about 1 percent of what the six-month-old ombudsman positions at Cornell and Ohio State are.

Keesey cited examples of his contacts with students concerning personal problems of financial, residential, academic, or legal natures. Administration members have referred to him for advice concerning UNH policies and relations, job charges, salaries and benefits.

Keesey stated there have been some problems in the follow-up of a situation.



Ombudsman Robert Keesey

His office hasn't received "much feedback" and "assumes the needs are being met." He did suggest though that a student might completely ignore his advice or referral, or be "too timid" to continue to pursue the problem. Referring to this possibility, he requests some type of acknowledgement after the student has followed-up any reference he receives.

The ombudsman will compile periodic reports from his ground floor Hamilton-Smith office, at "the campus crossroads."

According to Keesey, these reports will be entirely confidential in nature and stress recommendations for improvements.

Keesey said "the experience has not lasted long enough" to analyze the position. He believes it can be very effective, but "needs support to be effective." "The success will be seen through the acceptance by the campus," emphasized Keesey. He concluded, "The individual must make the judgement, and word of mouth will be important."

Durham 'Town meeting' to encourage tuition decrease

Student Government will sponsor UNH's first Town Meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Field House.

Student Body President Jim Anderson said that the purpose of this town meeting will be to "influence our State representatives and Senators to pass House Bill No. 43 which will decrease in-state tuition 10 percent."

The amount needed to decrease in-state tuition 10 percent at the Durham, Keene and Plymouth campuses is \$811,185. That amount, according to Fred Hall, chairman of the Board of Trustees, is the "first priority" in the University System's emergency fund request.

Anderson has scheduled Deputy House Speaker Jim O'Neill, Mildred Horton, Trustee, and student Trustee, David Gagne to speak at the town meeting.

"The idea behind the town meeting," said Anderson, "is to get students who live in New Hampshire to write their representatives and senators, urging them to pass at least that part of the emergency request which will decrease in-state tuition."

He pointed out that there is help for the out-of-state student. "This doesn't mean that the out-of-state student is going to increase as a direct result of this."

Student Government will have the name, phone number and address of every senator and representative for each town and area in the State listed at the Field House.

Anderson pointed out that the request for emergency funds to decrease the tuition will not decrease out-of-state tuition, and does not necessarily mean that their tuition will remain the same.

This Friday, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE will publish a special edition entitled 'The University and it's Image.' Look for it on a newsstand near you.

Drop period for courses ends Friday

Friday afternoon is the last day to drop courses without a grade or a penalty fine of \$10. The add period is extended until a week from this Friday, ending on February 25.

Section changes require both an add card for the new section and a drop card for the registration section. The cards must be turned in together by the drop period deadline. To change to audit status, a card must be returned by Friday the 18th. Pass-fail options must be

indicated by Friday the 25th and may not be petitioned for after that date, according to the registrar's office.

Leslie Turner, registrar, called this semester's registration about 90 percent successful, compared to last fall and last spring semester's 95 percent complete schedules.

"The difference between pre-registrations' demand and the capacity was a little greater than this fall," he explained. One course in particular, recreation and

program to make commitments in our region, enables us to furnish replacements for residents, including in-state and out-of-state students, hospitalized out of our region and alleviates the shortage in other parts of the country."

Ms. Stearns revealed that a donor's blood will not be wasted because any blood stored over 21 days is broken down into usable derivatives for specific diseases and shock and burn cases.

Stearns stressed that anyone who is unsure of whether he is able to donate should talk to her. "I'll take them right to the doctor so that there will be no unnecessary waiting around," she said.

"Light the Torch for Life" blood drawing starts today

Today will be the first of a three-day "Light the Torch for Life" blood drawing held in the Multi-purpose Room of the Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. "All December donors will be eligible for this drawing because the two drawings are more than the minimal 56 days apart," said Jerry Stearns, Durham Red Cross chairman.

The 141st drawing is the first February drawing Durham has had. "The Red Cross picks times for Durham when they don't do well in other places because they now they can rely on the students," Ms. Stearns praised.

"The blood makes it possible for our

bulletin board

SKI TRIP

A ski trip is being set up by the Office of Recreation Services for Sat. Feb. 19 at Mittersill in Franconia. A charge of \$8.50 per student will cover both the round trip bus fare and an all day lift ticket. Ski lessons and rentals will also be available at a discount. Interested persons may sign up or obtain more information at the Recreation Office in room 227 Hewitt Hall, 862-2199.

NEW COURSE OFFERED

A new course will be offered this semester titled Introduction to College Union and Campus Recreation Services. Course description: management and operation of college unions and campus recreation resources as functions of service in higher education. Weekly laboratory experience is required as it relates to the administrative process. 4 credits. It will meet Monday 3:00-5:00 p.m., lab. arr., in Hamilton Smith, rm. 42. Mr. Wayne W. Justham, is the instructor.

MARINE CORPS

A representative of the Marine Corps Selection Office for the New England area will be on campus Feb. 15, 16, and 17 to discuss the officer programs of the U.S. Marine Corps; the platoon leaders' class and the officer and candidate course. For further information, contact the Marine Officer Selection Office, 575 Technology Square, 7th floor, Cambridge, Mass. 02139. Tel: 223-2913/2914.

MCCLOSKEY ORGANIZATION

Anyone interested in working for Congressman Paul McCloskey call 742-8470 or stop at the booth at the Union.

SIMS-UNH

Joe Clark, guest lecturer and SIMS Coordinator for the Eastern States, will give an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Carroll-Belknap room of the Union. The public is invited.

DARKROOM SIGN UP

There will be a meeting for student darkroom sign up Tues. Feb. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the Carroll rm. A \$5 lab fee is payable at this time. No one may sign up before or after this meeting unless they first contact the darkroom chairman. The number of students using the darkroom will be limited this semester.

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUES

Women's Recreational Sports announces Intramural Bowling Leagues are now forming. Rosters are due at the Athletic Chairman meeting Mon. Feb. 14th. Practice games will be held Tuesday Feb. 15th in the Union. See your Athletic chairman to join a team.

CAT'S PAW

There will be a important meeting for anyone wishing to be on the Cat's Paw staff on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in room 134 of the Union. All ideas welcome!

MCCLOSKEY

Congressman Paul McCloskey will speak at the Catholic Youth Center on Friday evening, Feb. 18th at 8 p.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL

All people interested in working on the Winter Carnival please sign up on the Outing Club door.

SKATING CLUB

Has your schedule changed this semester? Our hours are the same: 1-3 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. If you would like to join us come over to Snively and register with our advisor Chris Milne.

ART CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

Children enrolled in the classes will be offered experiences in ceramics, painting, drawing, sculpture and other studio areas. The classes will be taught by art education students under the supervision of a university professor. There is no charge for the class but enrollment is limited.

Parents interested in enrolling their children or in obtaining additional information should call the Department of The Arts at 862-2190.

ART CLASSES

The Department of The Arts at the University of New Hampshire in Durham announces art classes for children in grades one through eight. The classes will begin Monday, March 6 at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in A105C Paul Creative Arts Center. Children may be enrolled in either the Monday or Wednesday afternoon class but because of limited openings may not enroll in both.

BULLETIN BOARD

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE prints notices free of charge for any non-profit or charitable organization on campus. Deadlines for publication are 5:30 p.m. on Sunday for Tuesday's issue and 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Friday's issue.

FOUND

Found in PAC, a young stripped female, black and grey with a little bit orange. Contact art office, 862-2190.

TRIVIA NEEDED

The NEW HAMPSHIRE is looking for trivial facts about UNH or Durham. Trivia must be important, of course, and concise. Send your trivia to the Trivia Editor, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Memorial Union Building, Durham.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

A new literary magazine needs a business manager (preferably a business major), editorial staff and a copy editor. It will consist of a new format and there is the possibility of use as independent study. If interested call Carol A. Trowbridge at 862-1610.

AIESEC

The International Association of Students in Economics and Business Administration will sponsor an organizational meeting Thurs., Feb. 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Sullivan room. Students of all majors who are interested in going abroad under a work traineeship sponsored by AIESEC are welcome to join the program.

GRAPHICS EXHIBITION

The Ferdinand Roten Galleries will present an exhibition and sale of contemporary and old master original graphic art on Monday, Feb. 14, in Scudder Gallery, PAC, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NED COLL TO SPEAK

Ned Coll, Democratic Presidential primary candidate, will speak in the Stratford rm. of the Union at 7:00 p.m. on Feb. 16.

GERMAN COFFEE HOUR

There will be a German Coffee Hour every Monday from 2-4 in Murkland Hall, room 9. All German students welcome.

VIETNAM VETS DEMONSTRATE

There will be a demonstration by the Vietnam Veterans against the war when the Marine recruiters are at the Union Tues. Feb. 15 at 10:00.

DOVER ABC HOUSE

Are you interested in helping high school students get a better education? You can help by serving as a part-time tutor to students in the ABC House in Dover. You can also receive credit for your efforts. If interested, pick up an application in the English Dept. Office, Hamilton Smith Hall.

WOMEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS

A new group is forming for the purpose of discussion Women's problems. Interested men will be welcomed on a part-time basis. For details call Pat, 2-3499.

YOGA GROUP

There are still openings in the late afternoon commuter Yoga Group. You may register on the sign-up sheet in the Commuter Lounge in the Union or by calling Mrs. Heyliger at New Hampshire Hall 2:2070.

WOMEN COMMUTERS

Want to play basketball? Join the new "Noontime Commuter League". This league is limited to off campus students. Games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30. For more information call the Women's Recreational Sports Office 2-2070, or sign up on the roster located in the Commuter Lounge in the Union.

EDWARD BROOKE WRITE-IN

The campaign to write in Edward Brooke as vice-president is in need of student volunteers to work at campaign headquarters in Concord. If interested, please call 868-7436 or 2-1684.

MERMAID MARATHON

Women's Recreational Sports announces the Mermaid Marathon to be held Feb. 21st through March 17th. Swim laps for yourself and your dormitory or sorority. Certificates will be awarded for individual participation and points will go towards your teams All Points Trophy! See your athletic chairman or call the Women's Intramural office (2-2070) for more information.

SAE OPEN HOUSE

SAE will have an open house party on Sat., Feb. 19 honoring its hockey and basketball athletes. It will be held immediately following the UNH-RPI hockey game. Come over and meet the players.

ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCES

The Institute of Natural and Environmental Resources will hold a Seminar on Thurs., Feb. 17 at 4:00 p.m. in rm. 104, Pettee Hall. The topic is "Spectra of Development in the North Country". Speakers will be Vincent Dahlfred, Executive Director, and Charles Allen, Economic development specialist, NH-Vt. Development Council. The public is invited and coffee will be served.

COMPLAINT DAY

Student Government is sponsoring a Landlord Complaint day this Friday from 10 to 4 p.m. Two deputy Attorneys will be on campus in the Hillsborough room of the Memorial Union to hear your gripes about landlord-tenant problems. Call 868-7293.



Leslie Lafond, director of A. A. E. E. O. photo by Doleac

dramatis persona

Newman calls McCloskey "incorruptible"

by Marcie Powers and Lisa Pray

Campaigning in the State last weekend for Presidential candidate Pete McCloskey (R-Cal.), actor Paul Newman termed it critically important that "Nixon, Mitchell and Agnew be notified that people in this country are not going to put up with their concealment of the truth."

"A vote for McCloskey is a vote to say 'Mr. Nixon, we won't stand for deceit anymore....'"

In an exclusive interview Saturday with THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Newman characterized his truth in government candidate "incorruptible," and demanded that in the March 7 Presidential Primary "Richard Nixon and Agnew should have their wrists severely slapped."

Riding in the back seat of an LTD somewhere between Goffstown and Merrimack, N.H., Newman, who campaigned for former Senator Eugene McCarthy in the 1968 Presidential race, said, "A vote for McGovern is a vote for McGovern. A vote for Muskie is a vote for Muskie. A vote for McCloskey is a vote against this

type of brutality in Viet Nam, and concealment against the truth. It is a vote to say, 'Mr. Nixon, we're not going to take this name calling campaign or suppression of honesty and heart-felt dissent.'"

Newman maintains Congressman McCloskey's honesty reflects his "genuine political courage," and believes "people are really looking for someone who is not corruptible."

A 1954 University of Michigan study, Newman noted, showed that 63 percent of the American people trusted the U.S. government to do what is right all or most of the time. "That figure today is 37 percent," he said.

McCloskey, says Newman, is a man "whose commitment to party loyalty finally got to his morality as a human being and forced him to speak out against benign neglect of the civil rights movement, southern strategy, withholding of information to Congress and consistent use of executive privilege."

"He really is a groovy guy; one of the few people who really isn't afraid to say what he thinks, even at his own expense," Because of his lack of finan-

by Regan Robinson
Staff Reporter

The same morning that the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women began gathering the testimony of discriminations against women on campus, UNH President Thomas N. Bonner released a policy statement concerning that very subject.

The result of the two occasions is the newly formed Affirmative Action for Equal Employment Opportunity office directed by Leslie Lafond, staff associate to the Provost.

University policy reads that "no discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, age, national origin or sex will be tolerated or exist in any area or activity of the institution."

Lafond is drafting a general

statement that describes the policies and remedial measures designed to ensure equal employment opportunities for the total institution.

Studying present policies, new ones or changes will be proposed to the Board of Trustees for approval. The monitoring of the policies and goals of the program will be Lafond's responsibility.

The commission hearings in November identified a number of areas of concern, according to Lafond. The faculty policy on nepotism which was mentioned at the hearings as a possible discrimination against wives who work outside the home, has been adjusted, and is now awaiting Trustee approval.

The policy has been changed to allow members of the same family to work together, although no personnel action may be handled by a direct relative.

Other areas of study and possible change discussed at the hearings are fringe benefits for part-time workers, and maternity leaves.

Any institution receiving federal monies must establish an affirmative action program, or risk losing their federal funding, according to executive order number 11246.

The federal guidelines provide that the institution should consider only those minority groups in their geographic area when recruiting for non-faculty positions.

The market for faculty, however, is nationwide and should reflect the inclusion of minorities during recruitment, according to

the guidelines.

Lafond clarified that this program does not call for "reverse discrimination to compensate for past wrongs." The program will assure that everyone is considered equally without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin, he explained.

A male member of the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women, Lafond has been a staff associate to the Academic Vice-president before the re-organization. He has worked with the black student recruitment, Upward Bound, Talent Search, and the Disadvantaged Women for Higher Education groups.

Leslie Lafond, Director of Affirmative Action for Equal Opportunity Employment, has determined there is not a substantial Chicano population within a thirty mile radius of the UNH campus. Under the stipulations of federal guidelines, Lafond has deemed it unnecessary to recruit Chicano employees.

Classified

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Member, Democratic Steering Committee
Indiana's senior U.S. Senator in 3rd term
Born 1919 in Indiana. Graduated from Evansville University & Indiana University Law School. President of student government association. Captain of debate and basketball teams
Enlisted in U.S. Coast Guard in World War II. Served 4 year term as naval officer
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XMAS: Christmas is just around the corner, but nonetheless very distant. I have no chimney but you have a key to the door.

HELP WANTED: Waiters and waitresses all shifts. Apply Circle A. Ranch, 882 Central Ave. Dover.

TERMPAPERS ANONYMOUS: 636 Beacon St. Suite no. 203 Kenmore Square, Boston. 617/262-4342. We do research of all kinds for papers. Call us anytime. Also, a complete typing service.

HELP WANTED: Salesman for 8-track stereo tapes. Large selection, quality guaranteed, royalty-paid. You buy at low price, your profit is your commission. Send name, address and phone. Box 9113, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87119.

ROOM FOR RENT: Non-smoking female, furnished room with family, possible kitchen privileges. Cleaning and laundry done. Call after six 868-5165.

FOR SALE: Classic 1967 Sunbeam Tiger. Winter sale \$2,900, regular price \$2,300. 4 speed transmission, 10,000 miles on new 260 cu. in. Ford V8 engine. New top, paint, Polyglas tires, shocks. A well cared for 140 m.p.h. sports car whose owner has a baby coming. Call 862-3780.

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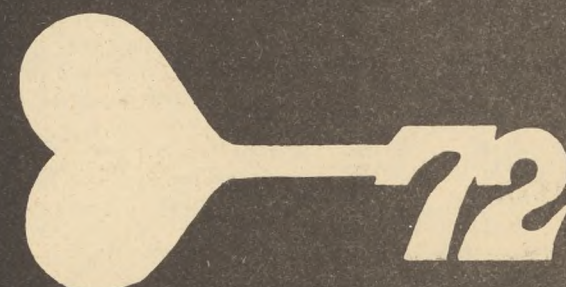
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Selectmen postpone Cheney permit

by Kevin Barry

Recently, the Durham Planning Board granted developer Walter Cheney "conditional" approval for a proposed 13 apartment addition to his present building on the corner of Woodman and Garrison Avenues.

As a result of opposition to the plan by area residents and the Oyster River Cooperative School Board, Cheney must submit a revised set of plans before he can apply to the Board of Selectmen for a building permit. The plans must meet zoning codes concerning drainage, curbing, parking, and setback requirement. Cheney must also post a bond to ensure compliance.

In a public hearing last month, several concerned residents felt that unless the traffic pattern

were changed and Garrison Avenue widened, the plan would only increase noise and further traffic congestion.

The School Board reiterated this position. A spokesman for the Board termed the plan "a negative effect on public health, safety, convenience, and the general welfare of children." (THE NEW HAMPSHIRE 1/7/72). The Board pointed out the additional apartments would further traffic hazards in an already congested area, thus increasing danger to school age children.

In a telephone interview with THE NEW HAMPSHIRE on Friday, Cheney pointed out that the addition would not necessarily further traffic congestion because the apartments would be within walking distance of campus. He also pointed out that the plans conform to the zoning or-

dinance for the area.

Disturbed over recent publicity which he claims is based on hearsay, Cheney has offered to sell the property to the School Board. He's asking \$60,000. \$40,000, Cheney says, is going to be used to pay off a mortgage of approximately \$38,000. The remaining \$20,000 is to be donated directly to the Newmarket Day Care Center, Dover Day Care Center, Great Bay School, and the Portsmouth Rehabilitation Center. Each school would receive about \$5,000.

When questioned why he made the offer, Cheney referred to the need for student housing. "At this point we are very discouraged. We have the land and we're trying to do good with it. But late-

ly," he continued, "anything we do is wrong. When we submit plans within the guidelines of zoning rules which two-thirds of the voters approved, people turn around and claim foul. When we look to the student for support, he claims we are ripping him off. Somebody should benefit from the property. Let some kids get some good out of it."

The School Board has expressed an interest in the offer but has not given the Durham land developer a definite answer. Cheney has not abandoned his plans for the 13 apartment addition. However, to give the School Board time to come to a decision, he has requested a 30 day delay in submitting his plans to the Board of Selectmen.

Bonner blames budget cuts on communications breakdown

by Daphne Hatch

University President Thomas N. Bonner spoke to a meeting of faculty and staff last week about "the very deep contrast between what is at the University and the way it is perceived outside."

Bonner noted that the people of the State take pride in the University but they fail to support it.

Working under what he called "without question" the tightest budget of any state university in the country, the president commended the faculty, staff and students for resisting the emotional strains of the last three to

four years.

"I think this is a remarkably strong University," Bonner also commented that the faculty is known better out of the State.

He called the financial crisis a "crisis of trust" and cited the systematic destruction of trust throughout the country. Bonner said that for 20 to 25 years there has been a decline in State appropriations to the University. This year alone, he noted, State appropriations were cut 12.5 percent. The problem has not been merely incidents like the Chicago 3 visit in 1970. Nor is it only the current legislature, according to the President. He said it is not inflation, but a definite shift of financial support from the State to the students and their families.

When there has been unrest elsewhere UNH has been "almost certainly the quietest major public University" in the country. Bonner noted there has been no real destruction or loss in education and said the faculty and staff have acted with "amazing control, restraint, good judgement and common sense."

The application deadline for any upperclass student who wishes to be considered for financial aid for 1972-73 is today. Application forms are available in the Financial Aids Office in T-Hall.

He feels that those are facts and wondered why the State doesn't take "enormous pride" in them.

Bonner said, "We have simply got to mobilize the strengths we have, the friends we have, you have...."

He noted his two objectives--to cut tuition and to try to retain "a remarkable faculty and staff" by finding money with which to provide salary increases.

In the coming weeks Bonner will plead with the State to "help us save a great University," and rally to the cause of building a better State.

"We seek to serve not ourselves but others and to build a more decent society for this State."

When asked how he can expect to improve the University's image when citizens believe the Manchester Union Leader, Bonner explained that he hoped to reach the people directly through weekly meetings with the press core of the State, a weekly newsletter, special meetings with extension personnel around the State, by contacting alumni, and through fact sheets with accurate information and policy information.

He said there are "real possibilities with Channel 11" and insisted it would be most helpful if faculty and staff would come up with ideas.

Torch relay ignites Winter Carnival weekend

by Holly Young

Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity will officially open this year's Winter Carnival next Thursday, February 24 with the annual 125-mile torch relay from Cannon Mountain to Durham.

The night before, a group of brothers will go to Cannon Mountain. One of them will ski the torch down from the top of the mountain. They will then spend the night in Franconia Notch, and begin their long trek back to UNH at 5:30 the next morning.

Allard Lowenstein, former N.Y. Congressman, chief organizer of the McCarthy campaign in 1968, and chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action will speak in the Strafford Room, MUB, on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 1:00 p.m.

From Cannon Mountain, the torch relay will pass through North Woodstock, Thorton, Plymouth, Meredith, Laconia and arrive at the State House at 2:00. Here the torch will be presented to Governor Walter Peterson and Congressman Wyman on the steps of the capitol. It is expected that Gov. Peterson will run the torch a short distance before handing it back to the brothers who will complete the journey back to Durham.

Each brother will run in 1/10 mile distances, for a total of five to seven miles per person. All the brothers will participate, with the addition of its new pledge class.

When the torch enters Durham, it will become part of the Winter Carnival Parade which will go to the Field House. During the basketball game that evening at the Field House, the torch will be presented to Fred Hall, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Alpha Gamma Rho first ran the torch in 1966. The torch is now looked upon as an integral part of the Winter Carnival at UNH.



In this exclusive photograph, NEW HAMPSHIRE photographer Nicholas Wallner captures Loyalist USA Party presidential candidate Billy Joe Clegg addressing his national convention in the convention hall (living room) of UNH's Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Following Clegg's address, the delegates selected evangelist Billy Graham in a secret ballot as Clegg's running mate.

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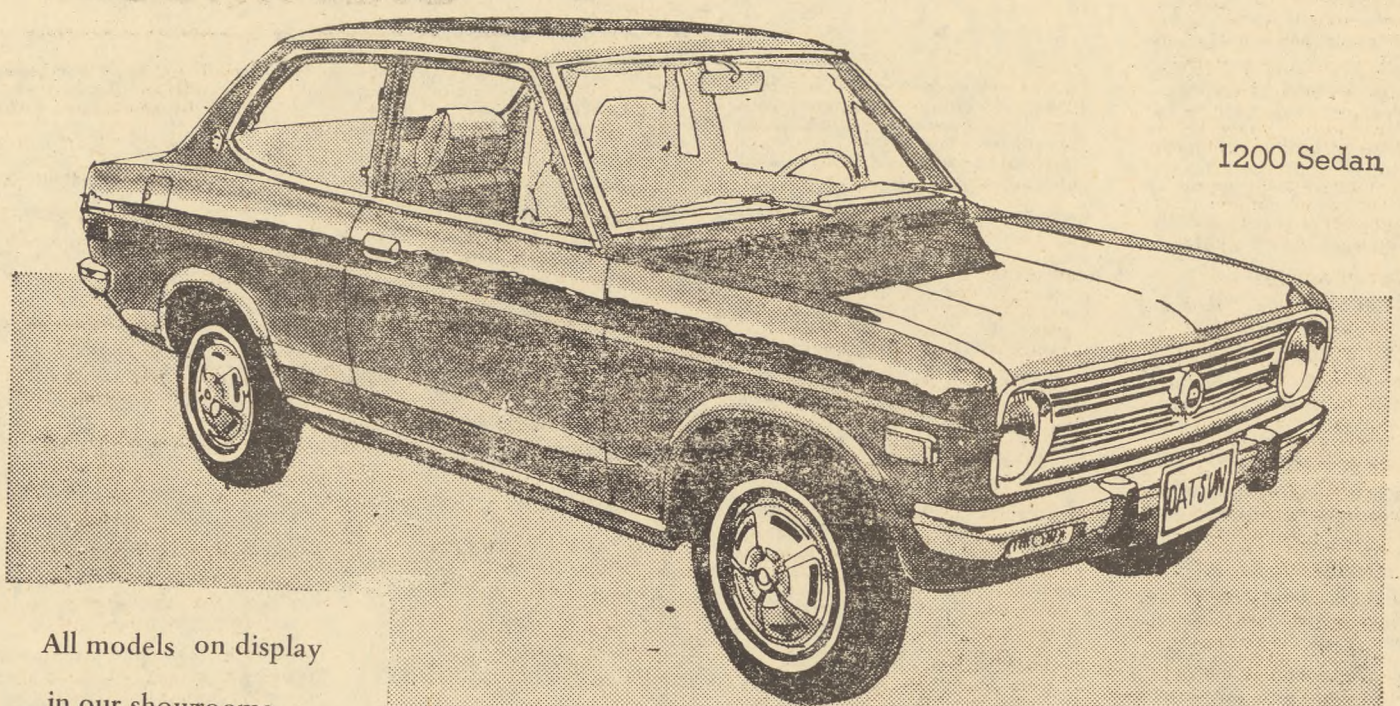
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Sen. George McGovern
Speech in the U.S. Senate
September 24, 1963

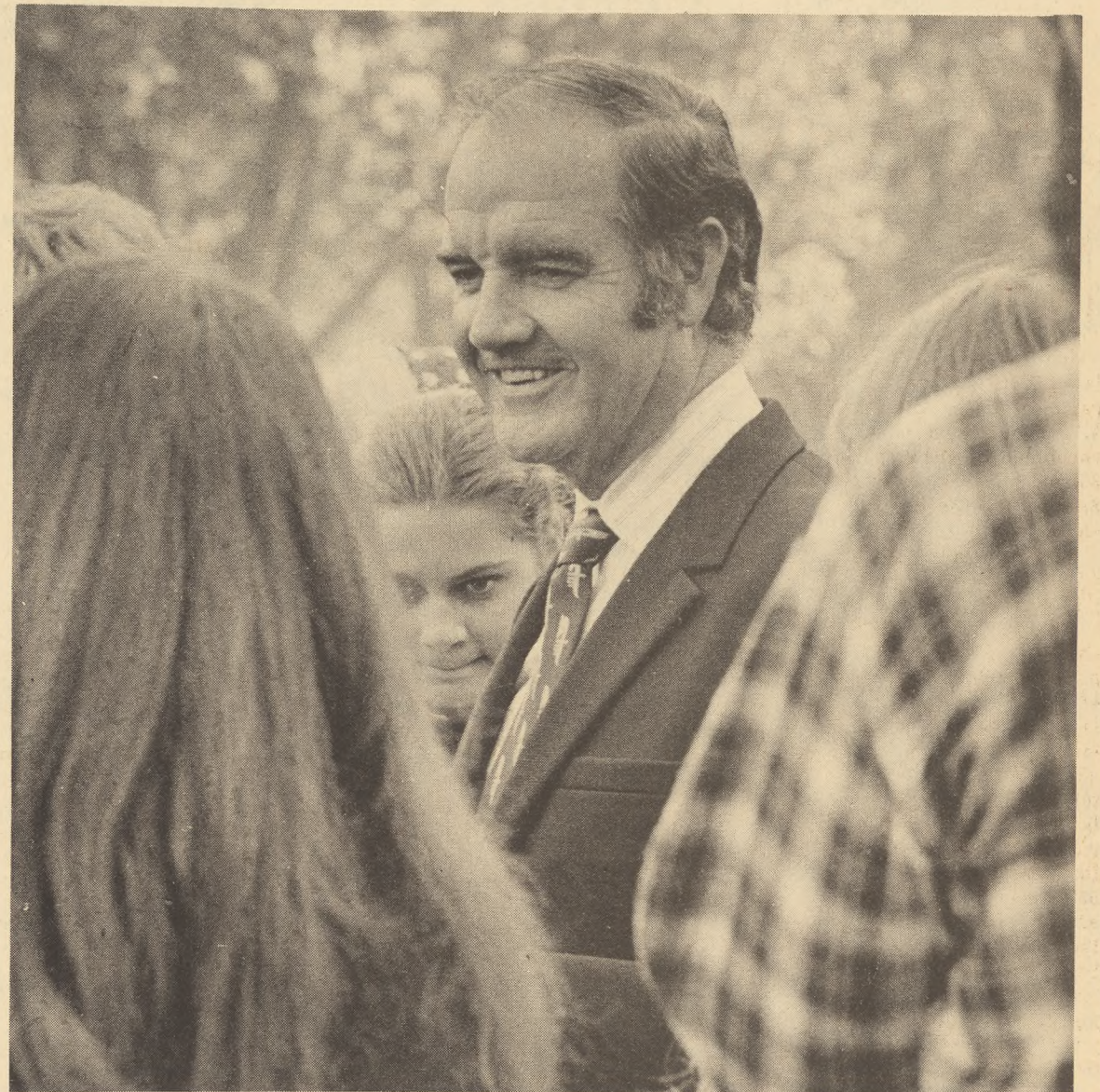
"This chamber reeks of blood."

"It doesn't take any courage at all for a Senator or a Congressman or a President to wrap himself in the flag and say we are staying in Viet Nam. Because it isn't our blood which is being shed. But we are responsible for those young men and their lives and their hopes."

"Every Senator is responsible for that human wreckage at Walter Reed and Bethesda Naval and all across this country. Young boys without legs or arms or faces or genitals or hopes."

"And if we don't end this damnable war those young men will someday curse us."

George McGovern
September 1, 1970
in the United States
Senate before the vote
on the McGovern-Hatfield
Amendment



Senator McGovern's record for peace goes much deeper than Vietnam alone. He has voted to cut funds for the B-1 bomber, cut funds for the ABM, reduce our troop commitments in Europe, and to put a ceiling on military spending. He has voted against supporting right-wing military governments such as Greece and Pakistan. He advocated conversion of much of our military-industrial complex toward more constructive peacetime uses. He is against the draft and has supported the proposal for an all-volunteer army. He has supported amnesty for resisters in jail and in exile.

McGovern has spoken out clearly and strongly in support of the needs of oppressed groups. He is the only candidate to support the 60 points of the Congressional Black Caucus, and has given his full support to Cesar Chavez, Rev. Jesse Jackson, and Rev. Ralph Abernathy. He backs Native Americans in their struggle to protect their land, identity, and culture.

He took a strong stand for the Equal Rights for Women Amendment of 1970 and fought crippling amendments to it. He pledges to appoint a woman to his first Supreme Court vacancy, as Ambassador to the U.N., to Cabinet positions, and to the National Security Council. As a direct result of the McGovern Commission's work, the 1972 Democratic convention will have full proportional representation of women, youth, and minority groups.

McGovern has called for a change in our national priorities, and he has told us how he would do it. 3 billion each for new agencies to fight pollution and to build mass transit systems. 2 billion to expand the Food Stamp program. Federal assumption of welfare costs to reduce state-to-state inequities. A Federal guarantee of a decent job for every person who wants one. Funds for housing, job development job training, and day care centers in our decaying cities. One billion dollars for 200,000 scholarships of \$5,000 each for college students.

Where would the money come from? Cuts totalling \$33 billion in our inflated and tremendously wasteful defense budget. Tax Reform to eliminate shelters for the rich. Elimination of the oil depletion allowance.

Senator McGovern's record is one of foresight, sensitivity, and strong awareness of the need for meaningful change in our society. America needs a leader like George McGovern.

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Fourth in ECAC

Wildcat hockey squad splits weekend contests

by Bob Constantine
Staff Reporter

Those men in high places should have known not to schedule a heartbreaker so close to Valentine's Day.

What else can you say about the Friday hockey encounter with Boston University? The Wildcats had led by as much as 5-3 going into the third period, but defensive lapses and penalties hurt as the Terriers came from behind to eke out a 6-5 victory.

The Wildcats bounced back quickly against Providence the next evening, blasting the Friars, 8-2. Providence played with five less men due to curfew violations. Both weekend games were played before capacity crowds in Snively Arena.

The split enabled UNH to hold fourth place in the ECAC Division I standings with a 9-4-0 record. New Hampshire is now 14-7-0 overall.

The Wildcats opened scoring against the defending NCAA champs when Dave Bertollo finished off a fine feed from Rick Olmstead by tucking the disc behind BU netminder Dan Brady from in close at 4:41.

BU tied the score less than one minute later on Pete Thornton's backhand which beat Smith through a screen. Toot Ca-hoon rolled in a shot from just outside the crease on a power play at 12:53 to give the Terriers a 2-1 lead after the initial period of play.

First Line Magic

The Blue controlled the second period, putting tremendous pressure on Brady. The first line accomplished its magic again with four consecutive goals. John Gray knocked in a rebound on a power play at 5:57 to tie the score, but BU's captain, John Danby converted Bob Gryp's pass into a score at 12:24 to push the Terriers back in front.

From here on in, the Wildcats began to assume the upper hand on their adversaries. Guy Smith's shot along the ice beat Brady to the far corner at 12:56. The screaming Cat fans had hardly recovered from that score when Gordie Clark snuck in close, took a pass from Gary Hruska, and flipped the puck over Brady only 43 seconds after Smith's tally.

Five minutes later, the first liners came through again to give their biggest lead of the game. Gray rushed with the puck over center with his linemates on a three-on-two break. The senior center wheeled to his left upon entering the BU blue line, and dropped a pass for Smith. The left wing, in turn, saw Clark breaking for the net uncovered on the right side and sent him a



Wildcat center Terry Blewett (10) nets one of his two goals against Providence.
photo by Wallner

quick crossing pass which the sophomore wing guided into the open corner. The tumult and general celebration was so great for this goal that the goal light in the far end became dislodged and

fell to the ice.

The Blueshirts came back on to the ice surface for the final period to a standing ovation from fans clinging to every clingable surface in Snively, and it appeared

Hoopmen dump Vermont

by Doug Fidler

Dave Pemberton played one of the best games of his career to lead New Hampshire to a 69-55 win over Vermont last Saturday afternoon. The Senior Captain hit for 29 points and ripped the boards for 21 rebounds.

Pemberton entered the game needing just one point to become the fourth UNH player to reach the 1000 career point plateau. At 1:32 of the first period he reached that plateau on a twisting layup, joining Billy Pappas (1228), Jim Rich (1180), and Tom Horne (1011).

The Wildcats jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead, as Paul Cormier hit for a hoop, and then Pemberton for two. UNH extended its lead to 19-13 after ten minutes. Pemberton dumped in eight of those points, while Cormier and Bill Stewart pitched in with four markers.

Erie Feragne, held scoreless for the first fifteen minutes, hit on three jumpers to spur the Cats into a 35-26 halftime lead. Two free throws from Neil Hermann, and hoops by Ray Ortiz and George Peredy brought Vermont back to within three points, 35-32, in the first 2:50 of the second half. The Wildcats' heralded defense, however, sprang up to meet the challenge, allowing just seven points in the next 12:50. Pemberton scored 13 of the visitors' next 22 points, as UNH raced out to a twenty point bulge, 57-37, with 5:20 remaining in the contest.

UNH got into foul trouble late in the game, and coupled with two 45 foot jump shots by Jim "Downtown" Brown, narrowed the Wildcat lead late in the game.

"As far as the team's concerned, Dave's great game couldn't have come at a better time," said Coach Gerry Friel of Pemberton. "I'm proud of his personal achievement." In an extemporaneous display of sportsmanship, Art Leoche, the Vermont coach, presented Pemberton with the game ball.

Coach Friel was also "happy with everyone's performance. All played with intelligence to the best of their ability." The Wildcat mentor also emphasized the victory a being important because "it will raise our confidence for the remaining five games. Now we've got to cage the Huskies (of Connecticut)."

The Wildcats travel to Storrs, Connecticut on February 16 to take on the Huskies, before returning to Durham on Saturday for a return match against St. Anselm's College.

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ed as though the Wildcats would have enough momentum to control the game to the end. But, the Terriers came back determined not to lay back and die.

The Wildcats had trouble clearing the puck in their own end early in the period, and a poor pass went right to Danby, who promptly drove a 20-footer under Smith from directly in front. Only 33 seconds had been used up in the third period. The Terriers now began to bottle up the Wildcats and slowly the momentum began to shift to BU.

UNH got into penalty trouble four minutes later, and the Wildcats found themselves skating two men down against the vaunted Terrier power play. Even then, there were only eight seconds left in the two-men-down situation when BU defenseman Bob Brown crossed up the Wildcat penalty killers by stickhandling in himself and getting off a low shot which beat Smith to the far side.

The Terriers took the lead four minutes later when Dave Wisener emerged from a pack of players in front of Smith and whistled a backhand past the Wildcat goaltender high to the stick side. It proved to be the clincher.

Quick Reversal

So, it came about that Providence felt the brunt of a frustration-relieving scoring display by the Wildcats the next evening. UNH laid to rest thoughts of folding up by roaring out to a 5-1 first period lead, and coasting home from there.

The rejuvenated third line, playing well as of late, accounted for the first two scores. Terry Blewett, who seems to play his best hockey in the second half of the season, had both of the scores, the first at 5:4 seconds, and then another at 4:11. Bill Munroe complete a fine play by taking Dick Umile's pass and blasting a 25-footer under Friar goalie Brian Reynolds at 13:28, to make it 3-0.

John Gray's "wrecking crew"

came on the scene at this point. Gray slapped in a pass from the corner from Guy Smith at 16:11. Then Gordie Clark did his part again by diving in a pass from Gray as he was positioned alone in front of Reynolds.

The Friars tried to recover some composure when freshman Dave Kelly beat Smith with a forehead drive through a screen with eleven seconds left in the period.

Kelly scored again on a power play early in the second period to narrow the lead to 5-2, but the Friars were only offering token resistance at this point. So, Clark and Gray scored their second goals apiece at 16:22 and 17:06 to sew up the contest.

Guy Smith, who had two goals and six assists in the two games, closed out the scoring when his high shot beat Reynolds, who was well out attempting to cut down the angle. Doug Towler assisted on the goal, which came at 14:06 of the final period.

Reynolds, "the most underrated goaltender in the East," according to Lou Lamoriello, his coach, kicked out only 29 of the 37 shots fired on him. Smith had time to develop his wrist game in the Wildcat net as he only had to stop 11 shots.

Action in the BU game Friday night was not confined to the ice. Several Terrier fans arrived after the first period had gotten underway, and this caused much friction with the Wildcat fans, some of whom had been waiting patiently in the arena since about 5:45, and possibly even longer outside in the cold before the doors opened.

When the late-arriving BU supporters finally walked in, some UNH fans were tossed out or relocated to make room for them. This hassle caused bad feelings to abound in that vicinity.

UNH next goes into action tomorrow night at Amherst against the Division II leader UMass. Next home game is an important Division I encounter with RPI on Saturday.

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cat's paw

Anyone interested in working on next fall's Cat's Paw — There will be a meeting Wed. Feb. 16 at 7:00 in rm. 134 of the Union.

Student Publishing Organization

MIT Trackmen defeat UNH; Shorey sets mile mark

by Dave Nieskoski

The MIT track team defeated UNH 57-52 in a meet last Saturday at the Paul Sweet oval. A see-saw battle all the way, MIT finally pulled ahead in the last few events to get the victory.

Brian Moore led the way for the Engineers, winning the weight throw with a heave of 54' 51/2" and also taking a first in the shotput with a mark of 48' 9 1/2". Second place in the shotput went to Tony Ferreira of UNH, recording a distance of 42' 1 1/4".

The highlight of the meet was Ed Shorey's brilliant mile run. His time of 4:15.5 set a new UNH record for the indoor mile. "I was aiming for the record right from the start," the small, wily Newmarket native commented after the race. His record run was all the more remarkable because he had virtually no competition, being forced to pace himself all the way. Shorey also said that he will be trying to break the UNH indoor record in the two mile, his best event, in the upcoming home meet against Tufts, Wednesday night.

The UNH two-mile relay team also broke a team indoor record with their clocking of 8:14.6. Other first for the Wildcats were by Tony Pederzani of Nashua, N.H. in the 600 yard run, Fred Doyle and Art Vogel (tie) in the 1000-yard run, and Mike Giguere in the long jump.

Doug Purington, whose leap of 6'2" won the high jump, has hopes of bettering his best jump of



Ed Shorey Wildcat distance runner, shown in Saturday's track competition against MIT.
photo by Doleac

6' 4 1/2" in the upcoming Yankee Conference Meet at the University of Maine on Saturday.

Brightening the outlook for next year's team was the running of transfer student Bruce Butterworth of Hampton, N.H. Although ineligible for official standing until next year, he bested all others in the 2 mile run with an excellent time of 8:58.0.

The UNH trackmen oppose Tufts in a home meet Wednesday night before traveling to Orono on Saturday, for the Yankee Conference showdown.

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THEATRE

UNH skiers finish fourth

Dartmouth's ski team upset favored Middlebury to win the 62nd annual Winter Carnival competition held in Hanover last weekend.

UNH finished fourth in the two-day ski event behind Middlebury and Vermont. The Cats scored 380.6 points, compared to 390.5 for the pace-setting Big Green.

Laurent Gaudin, a Dartmouth freshman from Woodstock, Vt. picked up a key victory in the slalom, enabling the hosts to engineer the upset.

Tom Upham's Wildcats dominated the cross country event, placing three men in the top five. Senior Bruce Cunningham and Steve Kendall finished 1-2. John Doucetti was fifth.

In the ski jumping, Wildcats Kim Kendall and Cunningham captured eighth and tenth, respectively.

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ONCE, A KNIGHT WALKETH ALONG TO RELAX WITH SOME MALT, WHEN HE SPIETH A REPTILIAN APPENDAGE OF ODD DIMENSION...



AND WHENCE HE PERCEIVED IT, THE LATTER PART OF A DRAGON, DREWETH FORTH HIS SWORD...



WHENCE WITH MUCH APLOMBE, THE DRAGON WITHDRAWETH A SCROLLE...



A SCROLLE THAT TALKETH LOUDLY OF A MARVELOUS SCOOLE, WHERE THE LOW BECAME HIGH...



AND SEIZED BY THE THREE SIRENS OF AMBITION, THE KNIGHT BECAME AS ONE UNDER A SPELL...



AND WAS TOLD THAT THE TUITION FOR SUCH A WONDEROUS SCOOLE WAS 2 SIX-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE...



WHEREUPON THE BARGAIN WAS SEALED, AND THE KNIGHT RECEIVED HIS FIRST KINGLY LESSON, THAT BEING TO NAME HIS SWORD...



AND WHILST THE KNIGHT PONDERETH, THE DRAGON RECEDETH, PROVING ONCE AGAIN THE OLD ADAGE THAT TO BE A KING, ONE MUST FIRST BE A FOOLE.

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